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Seven hundred and thirty days We've been in barracks here; Seven hundred and thirty days, But June is drawing near. Seven hundred and thirty days, In plebe and yearling year, Seven huntred and thirty days, But furlough new is here.

On the Board of Visitors of late years there has erally been some old soldiers who fought against a other in the Civil War. This year General This year General Joseph Wheeler, the one time dashing cavalry leader of the Confederacy, and General Ren, of Minnesota. former Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, are members, and a reminiscent talk between the two is always of interest to those who hear it. The other day the two Generals were talking down in the mess

"General de you remember that day I charged you for four miles and captured your Inspector-

"Yes," said General Wheeler laughing softly, "I reckon you wanted to catch me that day." "We did," replied General Rea. "Where were

Well," said the famous Confederate, "I was about ten feet away from you when you gathered in my Inspector-General."

The dickens you were!" exclaimed General Rea and the boy had to bring in another bottle of beer. morning the first class was examined

atural and experimental philosophy, and the end of Adjutant Carson's perfect schedule of examinations was reached, although this does not by any means nearn the end of the graduating exercises. The way the young men rattled off natural and experimental was marvellous. One young man weighed the sun and analyzed it, and told other things conng its secret life in an offhand manner, as if he were accustomed to "size up" solar systems every lay fron a philosophic standpoint. Then the firs went out to Fort Clinton and showed by actual work what they knew about scientific and practical

class went out to Fort Clinton and showed by actual work what they knew about scientific and practical military engineering. They ripped out the side of the old earthwork and built it up again; they dug trenches and threw up breastworks and prepared defences against cavalry. They then rigged up a field telegraph line and talked with each other over it. heantime a detachment up on the ruins of Fort Putnam and one on the green ramparts of Fort Clinton were signalling back and forth to each other with the healograph.

At 4:45 o'clock the war of the light batteries began upon the plain and all the mountain echoes woke. Cro' Nest, storm king and Dunderberg called aloud to each other up and down the river. Clouds of dust and smoke filled all the plain; flame leaped through the obscurity and the earth shook with the tread of the galloping horses and the rolling of the bravy-wheeled calssons. Through the smoke and din of the mimic combat went galloping ever Hentenant Dyer, his bugler by his side sounding every now and then piercing notes which directed the manoeuvres of the batteries. The exercise was called in official parlange "school of the buttery—light artillery," and was for the special delectation of the Board of Visitors. A man, even if he is entirely without military ardor, can not but feel his pulses quicken at the aight of a light artillery fill and one who sees such a drill at West Point sees such a drill in its highest perfection. The cadets handled the pieces in a manner which showed that thorough training which no other military school in the wrid can equal. Hundreds of people from the surrounding country and all the guests down at Cranston's came out to see the drill and were well repaid.

At 8 o'clock this evening Mr. Koehler, the instructor in gymnastics and master of the sword, gave an exhibition drill in the new gymnasium. To those who remember what the athletic department of the academy was in the old days, to-night's drill was especially gratifying, as it showed to what a state of perfection the d

A RIVAL FOR THE SHOT TRUST.

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THE AMMUNITION WILL FALL. withdrawal of the Colwell Lead Company from the American Shot and Lead Company means that the Shot Trust is to have a rival. The Colwell Lead Frank Hooper, the president of the Coiwell Lead company was due to a disagreement among the mem-bers of the Shot Trust, and hinted that there had

been a violation of contracts. Mr. Hooper declined to say positively what the cause of the disagreement The Colwell Lead Company has a capit \$30,000. Its shot tower at No. 63 Centre-st. is a familiar landmark, and has stood there for many familiar landmark, and has stood there for many years. The company was founded about fifty years ago by Louis and Joseph Colwell. The majority of the stock is controlled by the president, B. Frank Hooper. The American Shot and Lead Company was founded three years ago when it absorbed a member of the largest shot manufacturing companies. It controls about 75 per cent of the shot business in this country. Among the companies connected with it are the Le Roy Shot and Lead Company, and shot manufacturies in St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore, Omaha, Kansas City and Chedinaut. Its headquarters are in Chicago.

Mr. Hooper said last evening that he anticipated another "shot war," and that he thought the price of shot would fall to the lowest figure before many months had passed. There was considerable lively competition among the shot companies before the formation of the trust, and five years ago the price of shot fell to a figure little above the cost of pig lead.

METHODIST CHURCHES TO CONSOLIDATE.

The members of the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourth-st. near Macdougal, voted vor of the proposed consolidation of their con-tion with that of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Aurch, at Washington and University Places, last hight. The members of the Asbury Church voted favor of the proposition by a large majority last ursday right. The united churches will be known It is understood that the Rev. Charles W. Millard will be paster of the consolidated church, and that the Rev. J. 5. Stone, row paster of the Asbury Church, will be his assistant. Both churches are reported to be in excellent financial condition and spiritually strong, and it is declared that the proposed consolidation is not so much due to any depleted condition of either as it is to a desire to concentrate their forces to meet the religious demands in that section of the city.

WORKED ATNIGHT-PLAYED IN THE MORNING The first athletic games of the season among morning ewspaper printers were held by the Tribune Outing As-ociation yesterday morning at Eastern Park. The sight into yesterday morning at finatern Park. The sight an unusually large crowd of men bearding the Bridge as at 3 a. m. and carrying values arouned the curiosity policemen and others as to whether a prire-fight was ut to take place. The novelty of holding games at a unseemly hour is one that arounes considerable interest. The games were highly successful. After the lettle games a baseball game was played between picked es. Following are the results in the different con-

ones:

Ohe-hundred-yard dash—First heat, won by H. Parker, i yards; F. A. Winters, 2 yards, second; time, 11 seconds. Second heat, won by R. F. Adams, ir., scratch; W. McKeon, 10 yards, second; time, 11 soconds. Final sect, won by R. F. Adams, ir., scratch; F. A. Winters, i yards, second; time, 104 seconds.

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MUSICAL PUBLICATIONS.

"Famous Composers and Their Works" (Boston, the J. B. Millet Co.; New-York, Henry T. Thomas). has reached its twelfth number. The last four form, since several of the essays are but a few pages long. Following is a list of subjects and writers: "Mendelssohn," John S. Dwight; "Schu-mann," "Franz," "Brahms" and "Rheinberger," Dr. Louis Kelterborn; "Meyerbeer," Arthur Pougin "Strauss," H. T. Finck; "Raff" and "Goldmark," J. Henderson; "Bruch," Louis C. Elson. The graphical and critical essay on Wagner is begun; the signature is not reached, but it is the work of Mr Henderson, who corrects some biographical dictionaries as to the date of Goldmark's birth, on the authority of the composer's brother. Goldmark was born on May 18, 1830. Mr. Dwight writes with charming enthusiasm, and in a deliciously snave style, of his old-time idol; Dr. Kelterborn's English betrays his foreign birth and training occasionals, but his discussions of the music of the composers who fell to his let are extremely suggestive; there is French grace and the flavor of admiration, which was to have gin's article on Meyerbeer. The instalment of Hen poser, and is straightforward and lucid and self-pos sessed-qualities that deserve appreciation in view of the hysterical style of so much that has been written on the subject. Many will doubtless think it singular that Mr. Finck, who has just brought out two volumes on Wagner, should write on the family of waltz com posers, but he is almost as great an admirer of Johann Strauss the younger as he is of the great reformer of His essay is spirited, and it is pleasant to note that Dr. Hanslick, whose name is always coupled with a term of opprobrium in Mr. Finck's Wagner biography, is here referred to most respect fully as "the eminent Viennese critic."

Adolph Carpe, a teacher of music in Chicago, has published though Lyon & Healy, of that city, a collection of es-ays first contributed to the periodical entitled "Music," edited by W. S. B. Mathews. The es says form a treatise on the art of planoforte playing which can be recommended to the persual of teachers, if for nothing else than the many impulses to origina thought which they give. As first printed the essays discussed "Technic." "Fingering." "Expression" and "Character." each of which subjects fills a chapter in the book. To them, however, Mr. Carpe has added an Outline of Fiano Literature," in which the developnent of pianoforte music from its beginning down to is traced with commendable clearness It is to be observed, however, that Mr. Carpe, like many of the men who have written on the subject before him, has failed to grasp the structural difference between the keyed instruments which were the pre cusors of the planoforte. He treats the clavichord cusors of the planoforte. He treats the clavichord and the harpsichord as the same thing, though the uniference in principle between them was most marked and made an unmistakable impression on the music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. We imagine that a careful comparative study of Bach's clavichord music and the harpsichord music of his French and English predecessors and contemporaries with the mechanism of the instruments in view might yield interesting results.

"Observations of a Musician," by Louis Lombard, is a book of 114 tiny pages, in which the director of a musice school in Utica gossips on a variety of musical topics in a generally agreeable and sensible manner. The author is intreduced in a somewhat grandiloquent manner by Ella Waeeler Wilcox, who herps along his obvious purpose in publishing the book by lavishing praise on the educational institution with which he is connected, though she neglects to inform us, either directly or indirectly, whence she obtained the expert knowledge and experience that ought alone to entitle one to set up as judge of the respective merits of the music schools of the United States.

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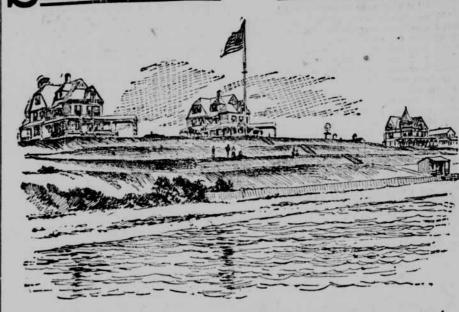
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BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES. There appears still to be a good demand for lots of small houses in the Twenty third and Twentyourth wards, as shown by the experience of the des by James L. Wells yesterday, who offered at the Trinity Salesroom seventeen choice lots adjoining I'r nx Park, on the junction of the Southern Boulevard and Pelham-ave. Lots in the avenue brought from \$1,000 up to \$1,600 for an ordinary city lot. Among he buyers were C. Lotthammer, L. J. Morrison and Peter Coughlin. Lots in the Southern Boulevard brought from \$650 up to \$1.175, in proportion to he length. Lots in Frazer-st., adjoining St. John's college, brought from \$400 up to \$700 a lot. The same auctioneer offered seven lots in the

Twenty-third Ward in Brook-ave, and One-hundred-and-thirty-ninth-st. The corner brought \$4,500 from M. L. Ernst, and three adjoining lots \$3,500 each, from John G. Welse. The same buyer took the adjoin-ing two lots at \$3,475 each, and Herman speckman the last, at \$3,500. ing two lots at \$3,475 each, and Herman Speckman the last, at \$3,500. The same auctioneer offered a lot 28x100, with house thereon, on Morris-ave., near One-hundred-and-seventy-third-st. It was sold to James T. Price for \$2,475. Three adjoining lets brought from \$1,500 up at £1,525 each from the same buyer.

William Kennelly offered under partition No. 441 E.st Nineteenthest., a fice-story building occupied as a stable, covering a lot 20,6xc2. It was sold for \$19,000 to L. Z. Each. The same auctioneer offered No. 1,900 First-ave., a full lot, with stable on the ground floor and buildings above. It brought \$16,200 from A. Burk.

Shelair Myers stild a lot 17,2x100, in East One-hundred-and-thirty-fourth-st., east of Williasave., to the plaintiff in the proceedings for \$5,700.

All the other sales advertised were either adjourned or withdrawn.

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